

## Attachment 2

### Errata #7

#### FYs 2008 and 2009 Monitoring and Evaluation Report for the Boise NF Land and Resource Management Plan (Forest Plan)

*The following errors have been found in the final Land and Resource Management Plan for the Boise National Forest, as amended. As with previous Errata, these changes represent factual corrections or clarifications that have no bearing on the analysis completed or the decisions made by the Responsible Official in the Record of Decision for the Forest Plan or its amendments. Changes are presented here to correct inconsistencies between the final documents and technical report or project record information, and to help make the decisions easier to understand and implement.*

*Text marked with “strikeout” indicates deletions from the original text included in the Forest Plan, as amended. Highlighted sections are those to be added.*

#### Chapter 3, Management Direction, Management Area Direction

#### Management Area 3, Arrowrock Reservoir (2010 WCS FEIS, Vol. 2, Appendix 2, p. III-42)

<b>MPC 5.1 Restoration and Maintenance Emphasis within Forested Landscapes</b>	Vegetation Standard	new	For commercial salvage sales, retain the maximum number of snags depicted in Table A-6 within each size class where available. Where large snags (>20 inches dbh) are unavailable, retain additional snags $\geq 10$ inches dbh where available to meet the maximum total number snags per acre depicted in Table A-6. <sup>1</sup>
	Vegetation Guideline	new	The personal use firewood program should be managed to retain large snags (>20 inches dbh) through signing, public education, permit size restrictions or area closures, or other appropriate methods as needed to achieve desired snag densities (Table A-6).
	Road Guideline	new	On new permanent or temporary roads built to implement vegetation management activities, public motorized use should be restricted during activity implementation to minimize disturbance to wildlife habitat and associated species of concern. Effective closures should be provided in project design. When activities are completed, temporary roads should be reclaimed or decommissioned and permanent roads should be put into Level 1 maintenance status unless needed to meet transportation management objectives.

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<sup>1</sup> This standard shall not apply to activities that an authorized officer determines are needed for the protection of life and property during an emergency event, to reasonably address other human health and safety concerns, to meet hazardous fuel reduction objectives within WUIs, or to allow reserved or outstanding rights, tribal rights or statutes to be reasonably exercised or complied with. ~~This standard does not apply to PVG 10.~~

**Management Area 10, Upper South Fork Payette River (2010 WCS FEIS, Vol. 2, Appendix 2, p. III-42)**

MPC/Resource Area	Direction	Number	Management Direction Description
<b>Wildlife Resources</b>	Objective	new	Focus source habitat restoration activities within the Lowman watershed (5 <sup>th</sup> code HUC 17050112006) in areas field-verified to have good-to-excellent conditions for restoration of old forest pine stands. A primary objective of treatment should be to expand the overall patch size of old forest habitat. (Refer to Conservation Principles 2 and 3 in Appendix E)
	Objective	new	Reduce open road densities in the Lowman watershed (5 <sup>th</sup> code HUC 17050112006) where it is determined that they limit use of source habitats by wildlife species identified as TEPC or R4 Regionally Sensitive. (Refer to Conservation Principles 5 and 6 in Appendix E.)
	Objective Guideline	new	Determine whether winter recreation activities are impacting wolverine during the critical winter denning period within the priority Clear Creek watershed (5 <sup>th</sup> code HUC 17050112007). (Refer to Conservation Principle 6 in Appendix E.)
	Guideline Objective	new	Occupied white-headed woodpecker source habitat identified during project planning for vegetative management projects within the Lowman watershed (5 <sup>th</sup> code HUC 17050112006) should be maintained and adjacent patches should be developed to facilitate movement and dispersal of individuals. (Refer to Conservation Principles 1, 4, and 5 in Appendix E.)